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# **MOURNFUL FINLAND STARTS MOVE FOR DEFENSIVE PACT** WITH NEIGHBORING STATES

Tanner Blames Necessity for RUSSIA JUBILANT Peace With Russia Upon Neutrality of Norway And Sweden

ALLIES OFFERED HELP, BUT NEIGHBORS WOULD NOT LET TROOPS PASS

Says Finland, France and Britain For Allied Auxiliary Forces to Traverse Norway and Sweden To Fighting Front; Declares Insurmountable Neutrality Obstacle Made It Necessary For Finland to Accept Harsh Peace Terms Rather Than Continue Hopeless War Alone; Fierce Through Unity

Helsinki, Mar. 13.—Finland, mourning its peace with the grief of the vanquished, was given hope tonight of saving it independent and protecting its shorn borders through the prospect of a defensive pact with Sweden and Norway, and was exhorted by its gov-ernment to rise from its "state of mutilation" through unity.

Foreign Minister Viano Tanner. after a national broadcast to the people, told the foreign press that conversations looking to a defen-sive alliance with the two large Scandinavian states, already arranged, but halted by the war, would be started soon. The initiative in this, he said, came from Vijpuri immediately after the fall

Earlier, with their mourning etched black against a background of softly falling snow, the Finns had heard Tanner declare that Finland's defense against Russia had foundered on the "unwilling-ness or inability" of Sweden and Norway (and behind them the Western Allies) to send troops or allow troops to cross their soil.

Too Small

"All that can be said against us," he added, sadly, "is that as a nation we are too small."

The defensive alliance, if it is offected, would be intended to protect the independence and boundaries of Sweden, Norway and Finland from aggression--mainly, it is presumed, Russian or

Tanner, to the newspapermen. denied that the Western powers most important economic corridor to Scandinavia and the Atlantic. the war. He gave them thanks for "large quantities" of war matermonetary aid and for the volunteers who have come from Amer-

Asked if he thought today's peace was an interlude, he repli-ed: "I can't answer.

He disclosed, however, that this "unhappy peace" was made without consultation with the army command.

"Peace," he explained, "is a po-litical question. We did not ask the army headquarters about it.
The only thing we asked was the position on the front."

Frank M. Park, Jr., of North Carolina. The will take place in July.

Two Weeks

Despite the treaty stipulation for ratification by the Finnish Diet within three days, Tanner

said this might take two weeks.

After the hush of the armistice at 11 a. m., it became known that some of the fiercest fighting of the war took place in the final hours before peace,

#### PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre begin-

ning Saturday, March 16th: Saturday — Double Feature-Charles Starrett and Sons of the Pioneers in 'Two Fisted Rangers' and Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan And City in Darkness." Chapter No. 7 "Zorros Fighting Legion."

John Shelton in 'The'The Ghost Comes Home."

field, Ann Sheridan and Pat clude furnishing cotton to low-O'Brien in "Castle On The Hud-income families for use in home

OVER PEACE PACT

Soviet People and Press Celebrate Dictated Ending of Warfare With Finland

CAPTURE OF VIIPURI LAST MILITARY THREAT

Sought Vainly for Permission Claimed To Have Been Taken in

Moscow, March 14. - (Thursday)—The Russian military command early today announced that Fighting Raged Until Last its troops, in a two-hour assault its troops, in a two-hour assault just before yesterday's armistice, From 'State of Mutilation' had captured the city of Vilpuri, which goes to Russia anyway by

the peace treaty with Finland. While the Soviet people and press hailed the peace treaty as a great triumph for Joseph Stalin's "policy of peace" and a shattering blow to British and French "imperialist" plans to spread the waover all of Europe, the Leningrad command issued this ommunique:

"13th March: At 7 a. m., after two hours of storming, the Soviet troops occupied the town of Viipuri. On other sectors of the front there was nothing important up to 12 noon. At 12 noon Leasingrad time hostilities ceased on

of the Koivisto forts on February

#### Defeat for Britain

The Kremlin made no effort to conceal its satisfaction that the dictated peace with Finland was the greatest defeat to Great Bri-

advantage by its treaty with Finland, but also secured economic gains of great significance.

Observers were impressed by the Soviet's gain of extensive district to Norway, and the pro- costs. posed joint Russian-Finnish construction of a railway directly linking the Russian Murmansk line with Sweden.

These communications, it was pointed out, may give Russia her

Other observers noted that copper mines near Ladoga fall to the Soviet Union. While the nickel tiin to Finland"; and expressed mines in the Petsamo area regratitude to the United States for main Finnish, the Soviet is expected to make a successful bid for part of the nickel exports.

Strategically, observers were agreed, Russia's position is great-

#### PARK - HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Wagstaff, to Mr. Frank M. Park, Jr., of Greenville, North Carolina. The wedding wedding

#### LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. A. Paul Bagby preached the last sermon in a series on "Is The last sermon in a series on "Is The Modern Day Church a Fallure?" entitled "Sealing The Lips of Opposition".

Because of the evidenced power of watvared disciples because of

denly, the men who a few minutes of untutored disciples, because of battle were stunned by the quiet. miracle of healing they performed

> Three things stand out as characteristic of the Church if the lips of opposition are to be sealed: (1) The church must possess per-

Revival begins with today's morning worship at 11 o'clock. Legion."

Sunday-Monday—Mickey Rooney as "Young Tom Edison" with Virginia Weidler, Fay Bainter and George Bancroft.

Tuesday—Edward G. Robinson in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet."

Wednesday — Frank Morgan, Ann, Rutherford, Billie Burke and John Shelton in "The The Chost of the Says?"

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in "The The Chost of the Says?"

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in "The U.S. Department of Agriculture in U.S. Dep

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will expand its surplus Thursday-Friday - John Gar- cotton distribution program to inmattress-making.

### Two Bound Over For Fatal Crash

Charged With Involuntary Manslaughter for Death of New York Woman

Two men were bound over to the April term of Franklin Superior Court on charges of involuntary manslaughter after a hearing before Recorder H. H. Hobgood Tuesday in connection with a fa-tal highway crash on U. S. High-way 1 near Youngsville on February 22.

The defendants are E. P. Bond, of 717 Munford Avenue, Raleigh, salesman for the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, and Lewis Henry Perry, aged Youngsville Negro. The accident resulted in the death of Mrs. Leona Bishop Mause

of New York City, and serious in-jury to Edmund Madarassay, 44, laimed To Have Been Taken in also of New York. Evidence was Assault Just Before Hostilities that a truck driven by Bond, Ended; Press Sees Treaty As which he swerved to avoid strik-Worst Defeat For British in ing Perry's unlighted wagon near riding.

The New York man, who suffered a hip fracture, was able to appear in court today to testify. Bond and Perry were cited on lesser charges, but on motion of the prosecution, Recorder Hob-good agreed to amending of the

disposed of as follows: John Cannady was given a ver-

Nolle pros with leave was given Crudup Davis in the case of removing crops.

A jury trial was requested and ordered in the case against Otho Medlin for possession of distilling outfilt unregistered unlawful possession of whiskey, and manufac-turing whiskey. Henry Wood was found not

guilty of operating automobile intoxicated, but was found guilty of public drunkenness and given 30 days on roads, suspended upon payment of \$10 fine and costs.

Not only did the Soviet gain greatly in territorial and military advantage by its increase and military ment suspended upon County harmless. Loomis Richardson plead guil-ty to drunk and disorderly and

carrying concealed weapons and the Soviet's gain of extensive given 60 days on roads, suspend-transit rights through the Petsamo ed upon payment of \$50 fine and

In the case aganst James E. Phelps for allowing dealers tags being used in violation of N. C. Laws plaintiff made motion to withdraw charge against defendant and was allowed.

The following cases were continued:

James Davis, bastardy. Thomas Hunt, motor vehicle

# Theatre Gutted

Show House; Equipment, Furnishings Burned

Wake Forest, March 13 .- Fire early this morning gutted the Castle Theatre, moving-picture house here, and all equipment and furnishings. Damage was estimated

at \$12,500. The fire was discovered about 1:15 by Night Policeman D. J. Brown and other persons on the street when an explosion rocked

said that in a few minutes the flames were all over the building. When local volunteer fire-fighters arrived at the scene, the fire

ing, said that it was valued at 7,500, and that he had about \$4,500 insurance. C. C. Whitaker, who leased the building and opersonality. Through its members the ated the theatre, said that \$5,000 church shows its depth of person- worth of equipment and furnish-

must be a reality. (3) It must possess power "seeing the man that was healed they could say nothing against it."

Review of equipment and furnishings, including 300 seats which were installed in September, was destroyed. He had no insurance. Origin of the fire could not be determined. The theatre were the second seatons and furnishings, including 300 seats which were installed in September, was destroyed. He had no insurance. determined. The theatre was closed at 11:30 last night.

Miss Anna Cassatt, Mr. Curtis summary of his training, in order Ezell, Miss Lessie Tolar and Mrs. W. F. Wilson. About forty at-W. F. Wilson. About forty attended the meeting. This was the first of a series of six to be held dents in North Carolina last year, in Franklin County this year.

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EASTER SEAL SALE UNDER

The sale of Easter Seals for the benefit of crippled children is well under way. Seals and posters are in the hands of every school teacher in Franklin County, and the citizens of Louisburg may terested in our crippled children then supper together, and an ev will do their best to see that this ening period of study.

campaign is a successful one. The final result of our 1940

as all of the returns are in.

The County committee wisher charges to involuntary manslaugh-ter. Bond first was charged with careless and reckless driving; Perry, with not displaying proper other cases on the docket were committee wish to express to those who have purchased Easter Seals its deep appreciation. The money dict of not guilty in the case of thus derived will do untold good operating a motor vehicle with and it will give all of us a feeling improper tags. of satisfaction that we have fut-Marvin McNair, reckless driv-filled to some small degree our ing, called and failed, capias is-obligation to look after the wel-sued. obligation to look after the wel-fare of our less fortunate brother.

#### Thanks

The Louisburg Chamber lowing named citizens and firms of Louisburg and Rolesville their financial support in build-ing highway signs for the purpose of directing tourist traffic over highway No. 59, through Louis-

Louis Wheless, Napier William-son, James Lumpkin, E. C. Bul- Sand were victorious in two-oneluck, W. L. Lumpkin, T. M. Harris, T. K. Stockard, W. C. Webb, Dr. J. B. Wheless, Dr. A. H. Fleming, Louisburg Supply Co., Dr. 11. H. Johnson, E. F. Griffin, J. F. of the a Matthews, Dr. S. P. Burt, L. J. next ev Pernell, Hall & Hall, Nathan Shor, City Barber Shop, H. C. thriller. Taylor, Beck's Garage, Harry Powe burg Dry Cleaners, Fuller's Service Station, G. W. Murphy & Son,
Boddie Drug Store, Elias Beasley,
Rose's 5 & 10c Store & J. M. Alwas Person, with 18 points. Laywas Person, with 18 points. Laysian citizens or commerce across len, Raynor's Radio Shop, Town ton made 14 for Edward Best. of Louisburg. Franklin Vending Franklinton girls turned in Holden, Allen Sales Co., Louis-M. Lumpkin scored 21 points, burg Theatre, Seaboard Store Co., Beddingfield, 8, was best for

S. Davis, Wheeler's Barber Shop, Cicero's Place. Rolesville-Dr. B. R. Dodd, H.

E. Perry, W. J. Rogers, Rolesville lows: Drug Co., L. F. Weathers, Mrs. Irene W. Williams, G. J. Robert-Girls' games: Wake Monument Rolesville Garage, V. F. Mitchell.

## Battery "B" To Have Inspection

Battery "B" of the 113th Field Artillery of the National Guard will have their Federal inspection on Tuesday night of next week, March 19th. The entire battery been with Jesus, because of the ed. The building was burned out which is due to the excellent miracle of healing they performed to the brick walls and the concommand of Captain Charles P. —the lips of opposition were ceal-ed. See Text Acts 4:13, 14.

Three things stand out as ing, said that it was valued at Albert Wheless, and E. C. Bulluck.

The public is invited to watch any drill the men make and also an invitation is extended to every one to observe the inspection.

#### DR. FULGHUM TO RETURN

We have been asked to report that Dr. J. E. Fulghum will be at his office next Wednesday morn-WELFARE INSTITUTE

A one day Welfare Institute

WELFARE Institute

Ins. March 20, to resume his practice, following his two months' training at the U. S. Naval Station at Pensacola, Fla. We underfor superintendents and case stand that Dr. Fulghum received day night, workers was held in Mr. Mills' of special training in several phases. The troo fice Thursday, March 7th. The of medical and surgical practice; State Board of Charities and Pub-

against 7,495 during 1938.

#### Easter Cantata At Revival At Methodist Church

The Easter Cantata, "King Triumphant," by E. L. Ashford, will be presented by the Choir at the Methodist Church next Sunday night, March 17, at 7:30. Twenty night, March 17, at 7:30. Twenty voices will make up the choir, which will be directed by Professor I. D. Moon. The Easter season is always more meaningful when the message is presented in the church in an inspirational. musical setting. Come, if you will, and enjoy this message of the sacrificial death and stripe. the sacrificial death and triumphant resurrection of our Lord.

On next Sunday morning the sermon topic to be used by Mr. Phillips for Palm Sunday is, "Those Who Bring Hope." Church School and Epworth League are at 9:45 A. M. and 6:45 P. M.

There was a very successful mission study class held at the Parsonage on Wednesday evening of this week, with eighteen members of the various circles present. Mr. J. Al Hodges is the study leader and was in charge of Worst Defeat For British in a curve after passing two cars, have been approached by workers study leader and was in charge of collided with the car in which Madarassay and Mrs. Mause were hoped that everyone vitally in-

During next week, Rev. J. G. Phillips will be engaged in assistcampaign will be published in ing Rev. O. W. Dowd of the Meth-The Franklin Times just as soon odist Church in Oxford in special odist Church in Oxford in special services for Holy Week

## Franklinton Boys, Epson Girls, Win Franklin Titles

Franklinton, Mar. 13. Franklinton boys and Epsom girls won championships in tonight's double header closing the annual Frank-lin County high school basketball tournament

Sterling Gilliam tallied 10 points for Franklinton boys as they annexed their second successive county championship by de Commerce wishes to thank, indi-ridually and collectively, the fol-Wells, with 7 points, was high for the losers.

In the girls' title game. Epsom gained a 14-8 victory over Louis-burg. Leading scorers were Epsom's Tharrington, 8, and Louis burg's Alston, 4.

Franklin Hotel, Frank Wheless, games were run off this afternoon point battles featuring the program.

Gold Sand boys defeated Louisof the afternoon program. In the next event, the Gold Sand girls won over Edward Best in a 22-21

Powell was the star performer Glickman, A. Tonkel, Fox's Dept. for the Gold Sand boys in the win Store, Mrs. Fenner Spivey, Louis-over Louisburg. He accounted for

Franklinton girls turned in a A promi Store, Gupton Oil Co., Mrs. Ben ener of the afternoon program.

By \$12,500 Fire

Beauty Salon, FRANKLIN TIMES, R. A. Bobbitt, Leggett's Dept. Store, Freeman & Harris, Harvey's Garage, Beasley's Cafe, M. vey's Carage, Beasley's Ca

Monday and Tuesday are as fol- Finland Nov. 30.)

Louisburg, 14; Franklinton, 13. Gold Sand, 44; Youngsville, 19. Epsom, 26; Bunn, 22. Boys' games:

Youngsville, 30; Louisburg, 29 Edward Best, 27; Gold Sand,

Bunn, 33; Epsom, 22. Tuesday

Girls' games:
Louisburg, 12; Edward Best 11.
Epsom, 25; Gold Sand, 23.
Bunn, 23; Youngsville, 20.

Edward Best. 30; Bunn, 23. Franklinton, 41; Youngsville Gold Sand, 27; Epsom 14.

# **Boy Scout News**

There were eighteen present at the meeting on Monday night of Troop 26, Louisburg. Nicholas Perry and John Perry received their membership cards and Nicholas received his tenderfoot badge.

John Perry had received the "Lady Catechism." This service visor, showed visiting members of badge some time ago.

The Scouts have a kite making

contest on, with prizes offered for the best constructed kite, and al-

week-end camp to take place in equal to the occasion—with a lit-April, and all those who attend the to spare. "Have a seat, Miss." April, and all those who attend the to spare. "Have a seat, Miss," the present European war has every meeting, or bring an accephe said with alacrity, "we roll table excuse, will be eligible to them free of charge."

The present European war has diminished rather than stimulated the demand for American go on the camp.

# Louisburg **Baptist Church**

The Revival at the Baptist Church begins on Sunday morning, March 17 and continues through Sunday evening, March 24th. There will be services on Sundays March 17 and March 24 at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. each week day except Saturday at

Sunday morning, March 17th. da."

Sunday evening, March 17th. Does God Mean What He Says?" Monday evening, "When One Comes To Jesus.' Tuesday evening, "Excuses For

Not Being Christian."
Wednesday evening, "A Bad Bargain." Thursday evening, "Some

Things Which Hinder."
Friday evening, "A Most Peculiar Will and Choice."

Earnest? Sunday evening, March 24th., tion because of the fact that the A Question We Need To Face." Town of Louisburg and the Counlow the sermon on Sunday eve- title to the property.

ning.
We welcome members of the other churches in town and members of churches in the surround-

# WHAT FINNS GIVE UP

Moscow. -- Under the treaty of the Augustus Williams property cace Finland would yield to on Halifax Road. Russin

The entire Karelian Isthmus, meters from the Badger Meter including the bitterly-contested Co., was approved.

Mannerheim defense line, strewn Instructions were issued to with Russian and Finnish corpses. Bay and its islands.

All the shores of Lake Ladoga and some territory northeast of chase of the necessary materials the lake (where the Finns have for installing a sewer line on reported the slaying of thousands Kenmore Avenue. of Russian troops):

A number of accounts were apA 30-year Russian fease on the proved and adjournment was

Peninsula of Hanko, Finnish "Gi- taken, braltar" at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, which Russia intends to convert into a military and naval base

Various islands in the Gulf of Finland. A broad swath of eastern Fig-

Circle. Part of the Srendi and Rybachi Peninsulas on the Arctic Ocean, A railroad to be built this year to link Russia's White Sea ports

with the Gulf of Bothnia.

Operation of a Russian airline Beam made half of across the Petsamo district he-20 points. tween Russia and Norway and

> A promise that no Finnish warexcept for small coast guard boats

will operate in the Arctic Ocean. In return, the Finns get peace and yearly rental of 8,000,000

nounced the previous non-aggres-Scores of the games played on sion pact just before invading

#### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL things that should be done im CHURCH

Services for Palm Sunday and Holy Week Friday, March 15th—The Chil-dren's Lenten Service at 5:00 P. The Adult Lenten Service at

8:00 P. M. Palm Sunday-The Early Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11:00 A. M. Holy Week

tory at 10:00 A. M. Maunday Thursday—The Holy

Second Service with Sermon at

will be at 7:30 P. M.

so for the largest kite that will keep up with the latest styles re-fly. The contest closes next Mon-cently went into a Louisburg drygoods store and called for a pair The troop is planning a spring of rolled hose. The clerk was

Mechanical defects of automo-Three hundred and thirty-one biles were held responsible for pedestrians were killed in North only 9.4% of the 1939 highway fatalities in North Carolina.

# TO ERECT STOP SIGNS

Commissioners In Sympathy With Library But Don't Turn Over Offices To It; Other Minor Mat-

7:30 P. M.
Dr. A. Paul Bagby, pastor will sioners med in regular monthly preach. Sermon topics are as follows:

The Board of Town Commissioners med in regular monthly session, March 8th, at 7:30 P. M. with all members present.

with all members present. Mrs. M. S. Clifton headed "The Man at the Pool of Bethes-da."

delegation to petition the Board to permit the use of the present Town Office for the Franklin County Public Library, in the event that the Town Office should be moved. The Board assured Mrs. Clifton that it is wholly in sympathy with the Library and that it would do everything in it's power to assist it.

The Board agreed to accept the proposal of Meta Cooke, for the payment of her delinquent taxes. Har Will and Choice."

Sunday morning, March 24th.,
"Is Life Here a Finality or An
Earnest?"

Sunday evening March 24th.

A Question We Need To Face." Town of Louisburg and the Coun-The Baptismal service will fol-ty of Franklin does not as yet have Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.

The monthly reports of the Chief of Police, Tax Collector, Supt. of Lights & Water, and Town Clerk, were read and approved.

A proposal from Mr. J. L. Gupton to trade a 1938 V-8 Ford for the Police Car was rejected. The Board refused an offer from Inez Thomas of \$350.00 for

The purchase of lifty new water

ussian and Finnish corpses, place stop signs at the intersec-wrecked but uncaptured tions of all streets leading into city of Viipuri, along with Viipuri Main, Church, Spring, and Cedar Streets.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING The meeting of the Louisburg Garden Club for March was held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. S. Ford, on Friday of last week burg, 21-20, in the second game land in the region of the Arctic with about thirty members present. After the routine business session was over, which Mrs. Ford presided, the officers for the en-

suing year were elected as follows: President—Mrs. E. S. Ford; Vice Presidnet—Mrs. A. W. Person; Corresponding Secretary ---Mrs. Walter Patten; Treasurer ---Miss Susie Meadows; Chairman of the Program Committee -

The program of the afternoon was both interesting and ably presented by three of the mem-bers. Mrs. Galther Beam stimulat-ed interest in Autumn flowers by suggesting what should be plant ed in the Spring.

Mrs. W. B. Barrow told about the planting and care of roses, expecially proper methods of pruning. This caused a lively discussion and many questions raised as to the methods resulting

in fine roses.

Mrs. Thomas Amick suggested mediately in order to have a perfect garden.

During the social hour, the hos-

tess served spiced tea with delicious cookies. Mrs. Walter Patten, Corresponding Secretary.

BATTLEGROUND FOUND

UNDER BOAD TO PARK Beaufort, March 11.—WPA workers employed on the State-spensored free bathing beach now Holy Week

Wednesday—The Holy Communion in the Study at the Rectory at 10:00 A. M.

Wednesday—The Holy Communion in the Study at the Rectory at 10:00 A. M. way to the surf, it has been neces Communion and Sermon in the Church at 8:00 P. M.

Good Friday—The Three Hour Service beginning at 12:00 Noon.
Easter Day—The First Communion Service at 8:00 A. M. The The ed, the old fort's museum will have many pieces added to its col-

will be at 7:30 P. M. The Department of Conservation and Development several from the country, who wanted to been dug up. The officials visited the site today to study the pro-posal to construct a fishing pler over the surf and see the work

now underway. farm products, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONA